

LODGE



**SPARK PLUGS
GILMAN'S**

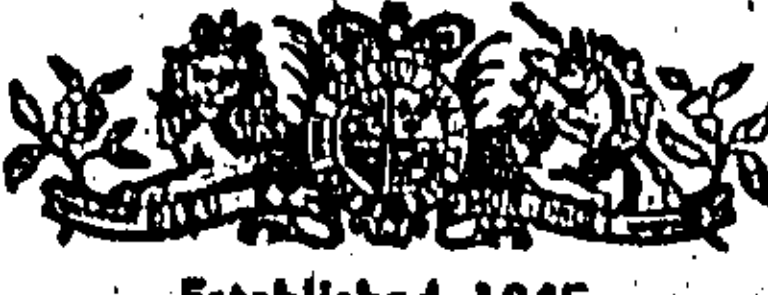
02-10

THE WEATHER

Moderate east to southeast winds. Fair. At 7 am at the Observatory, the temp was 82 degrees F and the relative humid 85 per cent.

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**Comment
of the
day**

**CHANGING
PATTERNS**

IN the Commonwealth we seem to be able to insult one another with much greater readiness than either to insult or to injure others. How long that will be tolerated remains to be seen. The episodes of the past week will make the gathering of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association in London today for the annual conference a little less effusive.

Indeed they create rather a bad start for the decision to break new ground in the discussion of a paper by the UK members (who also belong to the Parliamentary Group for World Government) advocating that "in the Commonwealth we have the seed of World Government."

A working party drawn from the group are proposing the creation of an all-purpose emergency unit on a permanent basis, in association with the United Nations. Its task would be to locate conflicts in the political and geographical areas between the major blocs. It would also help in natural disasters. The idea seems terribly timely in view of events in the Congo.

THE unit is to be regarded as an extension of existing UN organs. In the paper to be discussed this week, it is suggested that the unit should consist of a light force of 20,000 men with permanent bases, a tele-communications and transport unit, a judiciary with courts and a penitentiary, a civilian administration unit and a security revenue unit using in the first instance national revenue machinery. The cost of the unit is estimated at about £80 million a year.

There has always been a group within the UK Branch of the Association in recent years which favoured this form of evolution. Though World Government is still far away, it is an ideal to which many felt drawn, or driven, in this revolutionary era.

The World Communist Revolution has run its course. Its results will linger for quite a time yet. But its spiritual force is passing. The Greater Revolution of which the scientist and the engineer are the proponents will resume its way, interrupted but not extinguished, by the wars, civil wars, and ideological controversies that are merely a part, not the essence, of the mighty movement of the age. Those who claimed that Ford was a greater revolutionary than Lenin are correct.

THE organisation of the world, however, has to be resumed, not under any new principles, but under the existing examples which have been part and parcel of the creativeness of the post-war world are striving to strengthen themselves, not in rivalry with the higher body but in support of it and supplementary thereto.

The French Union, too, draws together instead of disintegrating as the Communists hoped. Less notice than justified has been taken of the conference of the dozen "Brazzaville States" of the African and Malagasy Union in Tananarive last week. They decided on a mutual defence pact, with headquarters at the capital of Upper Volta, chosen because this was the only country lacking a military pact with France.

The decisions on the economic level were no less significant. The conference decided to create an organisation for economic co-operation and Committee for economic and social development, for foreign commerce, for the study of monetary problems, for scientific and technical research.

UN intelligence chief rules out suggestion of foul play NO SABOTAGE OF DAG's PLANE

Aircraft hit tree tops on landing run

Salisbury, Sept. 24.

United Nations Katanga intelligence chief Lt Col Bjorn Egge of Norway said today it was 99 per cent certain that the plane which crashed killing UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold had not been sabotaged.

Some African nationalist leaders still appeared to be blaming "Western imperialists" for the disaster, either from sincere or propaganda motives.

But Col. Egge said sabotage could be "ninety-nine per cent ruled out."

Inquiries and inquests into the crash have been kept top secret so far, but what has leaked out of the investigations indicates the plane hit tree-tops when approaching Ndola airport with its wheels down.

Inquiry

The Central African Federation Government has ordered a public inquiry with Swedish, British and UN investigators participating.

The African nationalist line was forthright in a joint statement by Northern Rhodesian United National Independence Party leader Mr Kenneth Kaunda and Southern Rhodesian National Democratic Party chief Mr Joshua Nkomo which compared the Hammarskjold's death with the killing of former Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba.

"Once again," the statement said, "international intrigue and conspiracy have ended in yet another tragic death—that of Hammarskjold—as it did in that of the late Patrice Lumumba."

Congo Information Minister Mr Joseph Ileo and other

Central Government leaders also have expressed doubt that the crash was an accident.

Lt Col M. C. Barber, Federal Director of Civil Aviation, who is heading the preliminary inquiry, has admitted that bullet holes were found in one of the bodies at the site of the crash.

But he said that the bullets were not fired from a gun, and added that ammunition aboard the plane had exploded in the flaming wreckage.

The one survivor of the crash, American UN security guard Harold Julien, died in Ndola hospital yesterday bringing the total of victims to 17, and possibly ending all hopes of getting an eyewitness account of Mr Hammarskjold's last minutes.

Recorder

A tape recorder at Julien's bedside picked up every sound he made since he was brought to the hospital, but investigators so far have refused to say whether Julien offered them any clues.

When he died, Mr Hammarskjold was flying to Ndola to meet Katanga President Moise Tshombe to try and bring about a settlement of the bitter fighting in the secessionist Congo province.—UPI.

TSHOMBE PAYS A TRIBUTE



President Moise Tshombe of Katanga, right, places floral tribute on coffin of former UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, which was lying in state on a catafalque inside St Andrew's Church, Ndola on September 20.—Associated Press photo.

THREE AIR CRASHES IN ONE DAY

New York, Sept. 24.

Three crashes involving U.S. aircraft were reported today. Three persons were killed and seven are said to be missing in the mishaps.

● In Wilmington, North Carolina, a U.S. Air Force plane taking an Army "Sky Diver" team aloft at an air show, crashed and burned today on takeoff in view of thousands of stunned spectators. At least three servicemen were killed.

Several news photographers also were aboard but all were believed to have escaped. Several were hurt.

Flames

The only dead immediately identified was Sgt Robert Turner, a member of the U.S. Army's parachute skydiving team.

The C123 broke into two pieces as it crashed, and caught fire. An hour-long fire-fighting battle finally subdued the flames.

Besides the estimated 100,000 at the New Hanover County air show, many others witnessed the tragedy on television.

"The plane took off, gained altitude, levelled out, tried to get up again and couldn't," said William B. Daniels, who watched the show on television. "It made a sort of belly-landing and caught fire."

● At Hamilton, Bermuda, three U.S. Navy aviators, who survived a ditching in the Atlantic and a brush with a shark were flown to Kindley Air Force base and sent to hospital today.

A hunt continued by air and sea for seven missing members of the 10-men crew of their plane, a Martin P3M patrol bomber.

All the survivors seemed to be in good condition. However, the rescue ship, African Pilot, radioed that one, Patrick J. Imhof, had been bitten on the leg by a shark. But he was able to walk ashore and his injury was reported not serious.

● In Boston, an American Airlines 707 jet plane with 71

passengers aboard overshot a runway at Logan International Airport today, but there was no loss of life or serious injuries. The plane was inbound from Chicago on a flight which originated in San Francisco, California.

The big aircraft landed in shallow waters bordering the airport.—AP.

NO MORE LIONS FROM CONGO

Copenhagen, Sept. 24.

A shortage of lions on the international animal market, caused by the Congo crisis, is said to be the reason for the unusual export from Denmark of two young lions to Belgium.

Belgian animal dealers have so far supplied the world market with lions directly from the virgin forests of the Congo. But this traffic has now stopped.—China Mail Special.

U.S. WILL USE N-BOMBS TO KEEP BERLIN FREE

Washington, Sept. 24.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy said tonight that there was no question that President Kennedy, his brother, would use nuclear weapons to save the freedom of Berlin if necessary.

Mr Robert Kennedy said during a television interview: "If we retreat we will never be able to stand up again. . . . The President has said again and again if we don't stand up in Berlin—when can we stand up?"

Push

The Attorney General said Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev would continue to push President Kennedy hard on the Berlin issue, adding: "He will push him (the President) to the wall."

"If he (Khrushchev) miscalculates, he would be destroyed," the Attorney

General said. "I would hope that in the last few weeks he would have come to the realization the President will use nuclear weapons."

Another Cabinet member, Mr Robert McNamara, the Secretary of Defense, also has said that the United States would use nuclear bombs of any size and quantity—in response to an attack, if this were necessary to protect its vital interests. Mr McNamara's views were given in an interview published in the New York Herald Tribune today.

The Attorney General was appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" programme.—Reuter.

Sumner Welles is dead

New York, Sept. 24.

Mr Sumner Welles, former Under-Secretary of State, died in Bernardsville, New Jersey, today.

Mr Welles, who was 68, had been seriously ill for several days. The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

He was the wartime adviser to President Roosevelt.

He died at the home, here, of his wife's family, where he had a little over a month ago from his own home in Maine.

HEART ATTACK

Mr Welles suffered a heart attack some years ago.

He was married three times and had two sons—Benjamin and Arnold—by his first marriage.

Mr Welles, in appearance and action, fitted the traditional concept of a diplomat with his immaculate London-tailored clothes, precise manner and urbanity.

His grooming and cool poise once caused a minister of a Central American republic to say he looked like "a tall glass of distilled ice water."

He was once described as the best dressed man in public life, second only to the late King George the Sixth.

In America, and other parts of the world, he was often thought to be English because

of his clothes and clipped Harvard accent.

He was born in New York City on October 14, 1892, and entered the U.S. Foreign Service shortly after graduating from Harvard.

His first post was as Secretary to the U.S. embassy in Tokyo. In 1917, after two years in Japan, he asked for a Latin American assignment and was sent to Buenos Aires.

At 29, Mr Welles became chief of the Latin American division in the State Department and in the 1920's became a "trouble shooter" when he went to the Dominican Republic to arrange for the withdrawal of American Marines sent to keep order there during the revolution.

REPRESENTATIVE

In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge chose Mr Welles as his personal representative to mediate in the Honduran revolution. Soon afterwards, he left the State Department for a while because of differences with President Coolidge over what he called American "dollar diplomacy" in the American hemisphere.—Reuter.

THEY WANTED TO WATCH THE PLANES LAND

Two young children on a tricycle were plucked from the runway of Melbourne airport today as a Lockheed Electra airliner was coming in to land.

The children, Michael O'Neill, 4, and Greg Doy, 3, who live near the airport, told police later they wanted to watch the planes land.

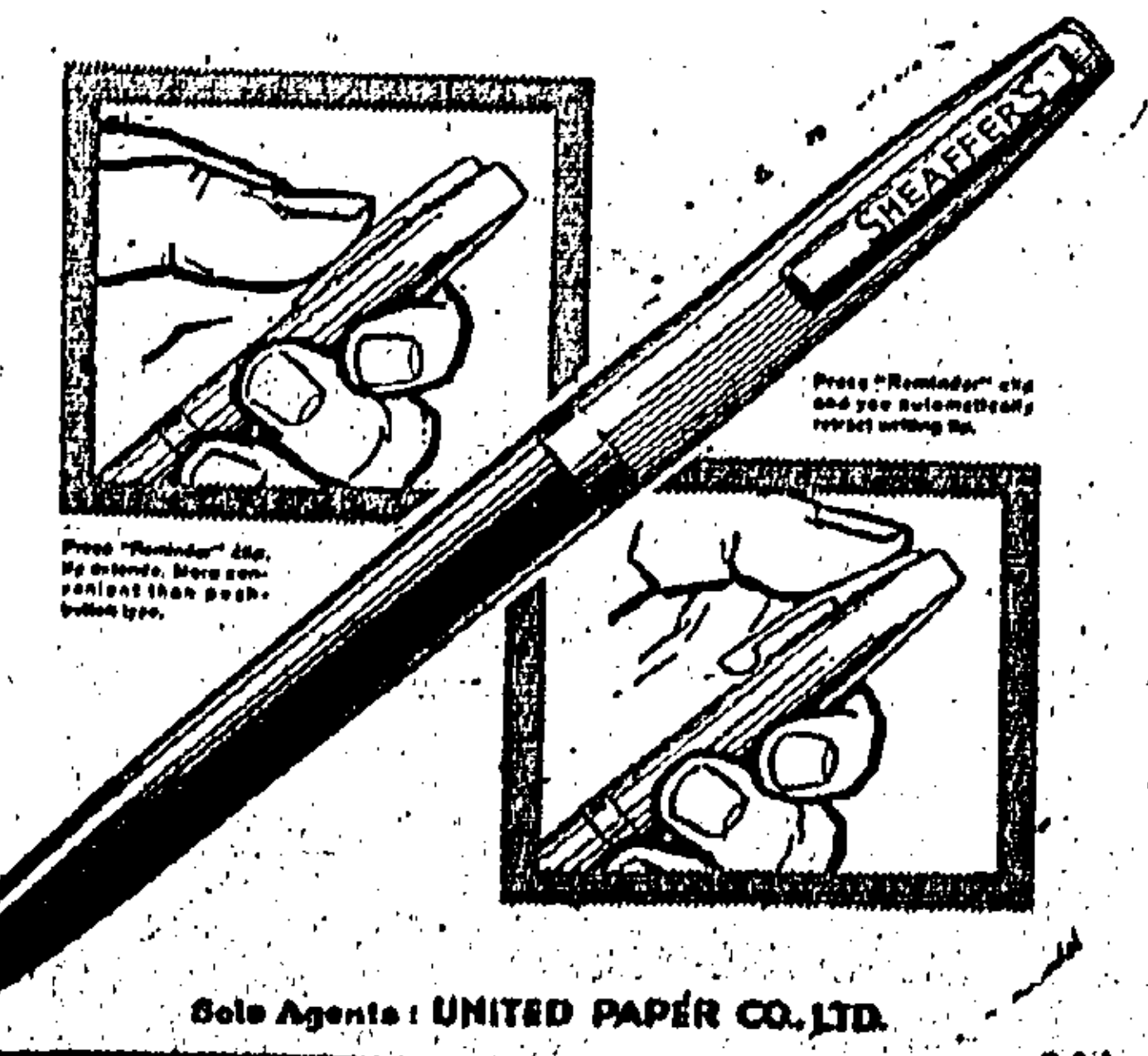
The duty air traffic controller saw the two figures after he had cleared the huge airliner to land. It was then in the final approach circuit.

The airliner captain was immediately warned off and a radio-equipped airport fire engine was alerted. It raced across the airport and collected the children.—China Mail Special.

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Weekly survey of American economy

U.S. PAYMENTS PROBLEM

New York cotton market

New York, Sept. 24. Cotton futures climaxed a week of alternate rallies and declines and spasmodically brisk trading with prices on the defensive. At Friday's close the list ruled off ten to 45 points, or 10 cents to \$2.25 a bale lower than the preceding week.

Improved harvest weather, following in the wake of hurricane Esther—which mostly covered away from the curling—joined with nearby liquidation in upsetting intermittent attempts toward a rally.

Pressure on the nearby October contract represented liquidation before first notice day tomorrow. Open contracts in October at the weekend were approximately 32,000 bales. The certified stock, available for contract delivery, totaled 88,886 bales, plus 111 bales awaiting inspection and "micronaire" test.

Leading spot houses were consistent buyers of October against sales of the later months, supposedly to transfer short hedges forward. Commission house brokers were sellers of nearby against purchases of later months, supposedly to maintain a long position.

Uncertainty over the crop outlook, along with the amount of cotton that will be ultimately pledged to the loan, have been instrumental in restricting overall market participation. In some sections, producers were reported holding a greater part of current ginnings. The less desirable grades, in some sections, were reported being earmarked for the loan. The ultimate amount of loan importations will not be known for some time.

Loan entries for the week ended September 15, according to the Commodity Credit Corporation, totaled 28,361 bales. Withdrawals amounted to 400 bales, leaving the net 1961-62 crop loan stock at 104,838 bales.—UPI.

Concern over proposed steel price increase

New York, Sept. 24.

International payments experts in the American government last week showed increasing concern about the adverse effects of any price increase in the steel industry on the U.S. balance of payments.

This concern—already a subject of a controversy between the President and the steel industry—has been heightened in past weeks by a deterioration of the U.S. payments picture. The experts feel that a steel price increase after October 1—the date new wage increases in that industry automatically take effect—would spark an immediate resumption of gold and dollar abroad.

Such an outflow, successfully stemmed so far this year, would not only upset expectations of stabilizing the international deficit, the experts say. It would also renew speculative pressure on the value of the dollar, they believe.

Key to question

Their fears were allayed somewhat last week when new 1962 automobile models, displayed in showrooms across the nation for the first time, appeared to be holding to the fact that in September car sales were poor—in fact, almost 30 per cent below a year ago. They said 1962 car prices probably would go up if and when the steel prices do—and following an expected improvement in sales as soon as the autumn season gets fully underway.

Economic analysts believed the key to the price increase question. They say U.S. Steel, with one-third of the nation's steelmaking capacity in its hands, is in the best position of rejecting President Kennedy's

appeal for holding the price level—and making it stick. The smaller and less influential steel makers are thus expected to watch what U.S. Steel does and then follow suit.

A steel price boost may not come right away, experts say. The General Motors strike—now settled—has not deeply into September steel shipments; steel is available in plentiful supply and it is unlikely that a price increase at this time would be sound business.

Then there may be labour trouble at Ford and Chrysler—both companies still operate on extended old labour contracts. However, as soon as these issues are cleared up and steel shipment backlogs out of the way, the steel industry is expected to go ahead with a price increase. It has already told President Kennedy in effect that this is what is going to happen.

Government concern about international payments was not exaggerated. Imports have been edging up and export only holding their own. The import letter of credit business of most New York City banks, for example, showed gains that month over July. These letters of credit are usually good indicators of import business to come. Also steel imports have been gaining lately, although they are still about one-third off last year's level.

One bright spot

On the other hand there was at least one bright spot in the exports picture. Paper and paperboard exports are booming and shipments for the first half of 1961 are well ahead of 1960. Paper industry spokesmen say this is due to three factors: European paper consumption is still largely an undeveloped market with per capita distribution well below the U.S. average of 430 pounds—large-scale paper and paperboard consumption in Asia and Africa is still in its beginnings. Also U.S. paper producers have been pushing exports systematically as a permanent feature rather than on a spot delivery basis whenever a domestic surplus developed, as up to now. And the last reason, they said, is the boom in Europe and the fast industrialization of underdeveloped countries.

In figures, it looked this way: During the first half of this year, 503,337 tons of American paper and paperboard was shipped overseas—a gain of 18 per cent over a year ago. Wood pulp shipments of 608,511 tons in the first half this year represented a gain of more than ten per cent over a year ago. Domestically, the U.S. economy was in a fine shape. Industrial production rose for the sixth month in a row in August to a record high of 113, thirteen per cent higher than in 1957. This was a one per cent gain over July. And the gross national product—goods and services—reached an annual rate of \$526,000 million in the third quarter, a sharp gain over the second quarter rate of \$516,000 million. Only consumer purchases were still disappointing but even here advance orders for paperboard shipping containers indicated manufacturers were certain sales will pick up later this autumn.—UPI.

Shares listing

New York, Sept. 24. It may be months before a final application is filed for listing the shares of Unilever on the New York Stock Exchange, Lever Brothers spokesman said here today.

He said the delay was due to the complex international financial structure of the Unilever interests. Meanwhile, he said, exploratory talks with the New York Stock Exchange continue.—China Mail Special.

NEW YORK STOCKS DECLINE

New York, Sept. 24.

Four declines in five sessions last week cost stock prices nearly two per cent of their total paper values.

The decline was conditioned by a weakening in technical indicators which made prices—high by historical standards in any case—doubly susceptible to adverse news developments.

These cropped up with the death of Dag Hammarskjöld, renewed tensions in such old sore spots as Algeria and the Congo, continued pressure on Berlin, an important government anti-merger action, and further indications that the economy is headed for a period of "profitless prosperity."

Selling pressure

For one of the few times in recent months, the economic figures presented were no other than a mixed picture, adding fuel to the selling pressure.

Two out of three important private industrial production figures were off from a week earlier. Retail trade ran two to six per cent below the same week of 1960, steel output was unchanged and car production was well below a year ago, reflecting the strike at General Motors plants.

The substance of hard fact proved beyond the market's digestive power and the result was a loss of 14.73 points in the Dow-Jones industrial average which closed at 701.57, the lowest level since July 26. Dow-Jones rails closed at 144.28 for a gain of 0.49.

apparently reflecting improving profit picture and further merger news in the industry. The 15 utilities were down 0.88 points.

Trading for the week amounted to a fairly brisk 15,915,210 shares compared with 14,897,300 a week earlier and 14,930,330 in the same week of 1960.

Motor stocks

Motor stocks the only major group to hold up under the general selling pressure figured prominently in the most active list.

Studebaker was first, up $\frac{1}{4}$ on \$22,000 shares; Ford third, up $\frac{3}{8}$, reflecting the advantageous terms of its proposed merger with Philco, which gained $\frac{3}{4}$; General Motors fourth up $\frac{1}{2}$; American Motors sixth, up a point; and Chrysler seventh, down $\frac{1}{8}$.

San Diego Imperial, which acquired another savings and loan firm and was widely recommended by the analysts, was the second most active with a rise of $\frac{1}{2}$ to 14 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Defence issues came under heavy selling.

A total of 1,440 issues was traded during the week. Of these 431 advanced, 88 to new highs, and 805 declined, 111 to new lows.—UPI.

TEXTILES WEEKLY REVIEW

New York, Sept. 24.

The cotton grey goods last week continued to be a lackadaisical affair, adhering to the pattern for the past two months.

Traders cited a wide variety of reasons to explain the continued impasse existing between buyers and sellers. They included the Yom Kippur religious holiday; the General Motors labour tie-up; the Berlin situation; the stock market see-saw; administration hints about possible anti-inflationary controls and the hurricanes, with uncertainty about their impact on retail buying in the seriously affected areas.

Some market skeptics felt all of these were "convenient excuses," and that the fundamental reason continued to be the dull situation in finished goods, dating back to late July. Converters, piece goods buyers and garment cutters apparently covered requirements on the big, but short-lived, buying spurge which engulfed the market in the last week of July. Apparently they are still digesting the goods. Until finished fabrics start flowing freely out of the consumer pipeline, a color of grey goods brokers expected the present lull to continue.

Tight position

Grey goods mills are faced with an increasingly tight position on cost problems created by the expense of raw cotton, plus higher wages to mill workers and other inflationary factors. But until finished goods improve, mill men were resigned to postpone increases in grey goods prices.

Industrial heavyweight grey goods sellers reported a quickening interest toward the end of the week when hopes revived for a definite settlement of the General Motors labour situation. Inquiries increased mostly fourth and first quarter deliveries on the wide sheetings, broken twills and satens.

Mills generally talked high prices in view of a fairly well advanced sales position for the next few months, but elsewhere optimism was lessened by reports that some dealers negotiated "quiet" sales on fair sized lots below their quoted levels.—UPI.

Trade debts

Bonn, Sept. 24.

An agreement on the consolidation of Brazilian trade debts totalling 308 million marks has been signed by West Germany and Brazil in Rio de Janeiro, the West German Foreign Office announced today.

In addition, West Germany is ready to grant Brazil long-term credits totalling 200 million marks and credits of about the same value to finance deliveries of investment goods.—China Mail Special.

fraction while Iran Petroleum shares fell.

Among foreign bonds, Japanese, German and Greek, tended firmer and speculators gave Chinese bonds a lift.—UPI.

World tensions cause dull London market

London, Sept. 24.

International worries got most of the blame for a dull week in markets, with domestic news running only in second place. Although dealers started off most sessions by marking prices down, holders stolidly refused to sell so only a small decline in values resulted.

The Financial Times Industrial Index drifted down 1.4 to 300.1 leaving it only a handful of points above the years low of 301.4 the high was 303.7.

The home news mainly reflected the state of things before the governments "little budget" and the new crop of curbs launched in late July. In the second quarter, Britain's balance of payments deficit on current account showed a big improvement, although the flow of private capital investment abroad still was heavy. But car output in August slumped sharply to half July's figure.

Most market leaders gave ground across the week but often the losses were fractions. Courtaulds eased 8d to 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ 6d. Bigger dips were taken by Associated Electrical, Vickers, Unilever and Laneshire Cotton, each losing more than 2s.

British Motor Corp. ended upwards at 13s 9d. Stores moved uncertainly but ended almost unchanged.

Shell's improved interim dividend and the announcement of the expected stock split to make the counters more easily marketable saw them rise 3s 6d to 117s. Royal Dutch gained a 2s.

Bank of England statement

London, Sept. 24.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended September 20, reads as follows: Notes in circulation, £2,800,704,232.

Public deposits, £12,705,042. Private deposits, £280,540,622. Government securities, £10,687,954. Other securities, £20,203,044. Receipts, £19,014,924. Ratio, 3.4.—UPI.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Research at UK's engineering laboratory

London, Sept. 24.

The fatigue of metals at high temperatures is one of the subjects under investigation at Britain's National Engineering Laboratory, and research workers are looking at components of aircraft gas turbines which operate under fluctuating stresses at high temperatures. The subject is described in the Laboratory's annual report recently issued.

Present investigations include the high temperature fatigue properties of brazed joints, such as are used in one of the methods of attaching rotor blades. Results show that at 600 degrees Centigrade with the joint in shear, the strength of a brazed joint is greater under an alternating load than a steady load.

Using high-strength alloys, says the Laboratory, the joint could be made as strong as, or stronger than, the parent metal. Work is also being carried out to provide information on the fatigue strength of hollow blades produced by different manufacturing processes.

The Laboratory is also working on the determination of the relative rate of crack growth for a wide range of engineering materials. The work has been aimed at providing a fundamental explanation of fatigue damage and failure to define the qualities required to resist such damage.

The main result is that the basic mechanism by which cracks grow seems to be quite different from that associated with the formation of surface cracks.

In summarising the report, the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research—the parent body—points out that a substantial part of the Laboratory's effort is devoted to background research, and that "some of the results in this field may even now be of direct or immediate interest, although practical application is more likely to take place in later years."

One of the most important developments in this field is the production of new materials by using very high pressure and temperature. Already, the Laboratory has proved its equipment by producing its first batch of artificial diamonds from graphite and this is being followed by further studies of the nickel-carbon system at high pressures.

Pressures up to 30,000 atmospheres have already been produced successfully. At later stages the work is likely to be of great significance to the

Small-scale computer

London, Sept. 24.

A new small-scale general purpose digital computer which is among the most versatile units in this field available today has been announced by the English Electric Company, England.

Known as the KDN2 its applications cover the direct control of industrial processes, data processing and scientific computing, the scanning and recording of temperature pressures and "slave" work for large-scale computing systems.

The KDN2 consists basically of three parts: (1) a cubicle containing the high speed store, logical circuitry and the various power supply units and protective interlocks; (2) a control desk on which a paper tape reader and punch units are mounted and the control panel for switch indicating lights for programming and operation control of the computer; (3) a small cabinet supporting the electric typewriter and housing its associated power supply and control circuitry.

The logical circuitry is provided by the well-known English Electric Datapac unit designed on the building block principle which can cover over 70 different logical functions to build up any system of electronic data handling or control.

The main store of the computer is provided by a transistor driven ferrite core matrix and it is expandable in increments of 512 18-bit words up to a maximum of 4,096 words. Auxiliary storage in the form of magnetic tape units can also be provided.—LPS.

Glass blocks used for church foyer

London, Sept. 24.

A 40-foot glass wall, made up of nearly a thousand glass blocks and running the length of the foyer, form a unique feature of the first Church of Christ, Scientist, Hendon, which has just been built at Brentgreen, Hendon.

It is the first time glass blocks have been used on such a scale for church premises. The wall is eight feet high and the glass blocks, made by Pilkington Brothers Limited of St. Helens, are 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches thick. Different sizes—both six inches by six inches and eight inches by eight inches have been used to achieve a bonding pattern.

A spokesman for the architects, G.B.A. Williams of Watlington-Thames, commented: "The glass wall was built to let as much light as possible into the foyer, and also to reduce the noise of traffic from the street."

Each of the glass blocks contains an insulating cavity to reduce external sound. To provide the advantage of diffused light with a high standard of sound and thermal insulation, the auditorium windows of the church are also made of glass blocks of different sizes.—LPS.

Ambulance for Tunisia

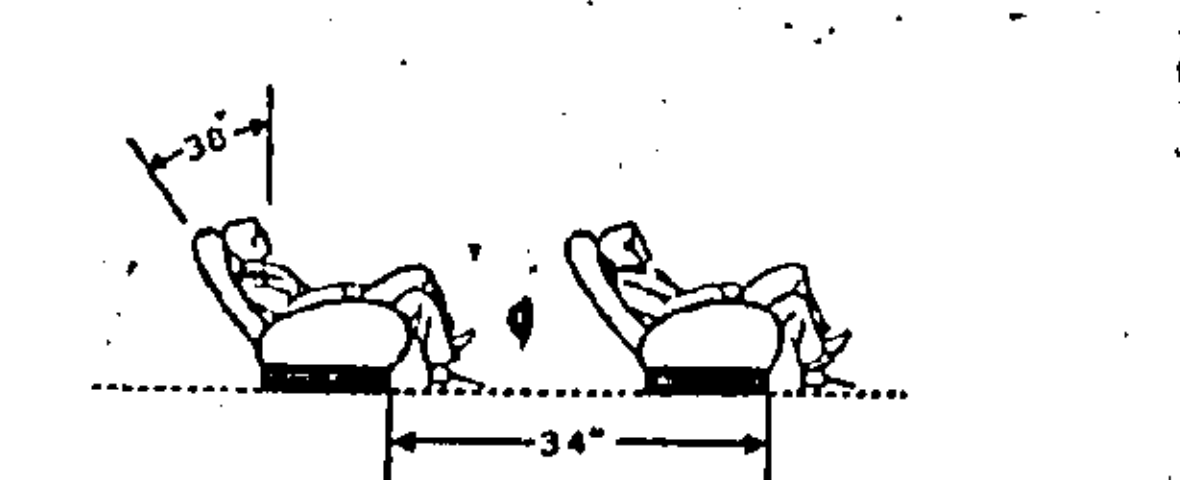


Picture shows Mr. Rafi Ben Ammar, chargé d'affaires at the Tunisian Embassy, Princess Gate, London, with a new type of ambulance, presented by the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief. The presentation was made by Mr. Maurice Gilliat, a member of the Council.

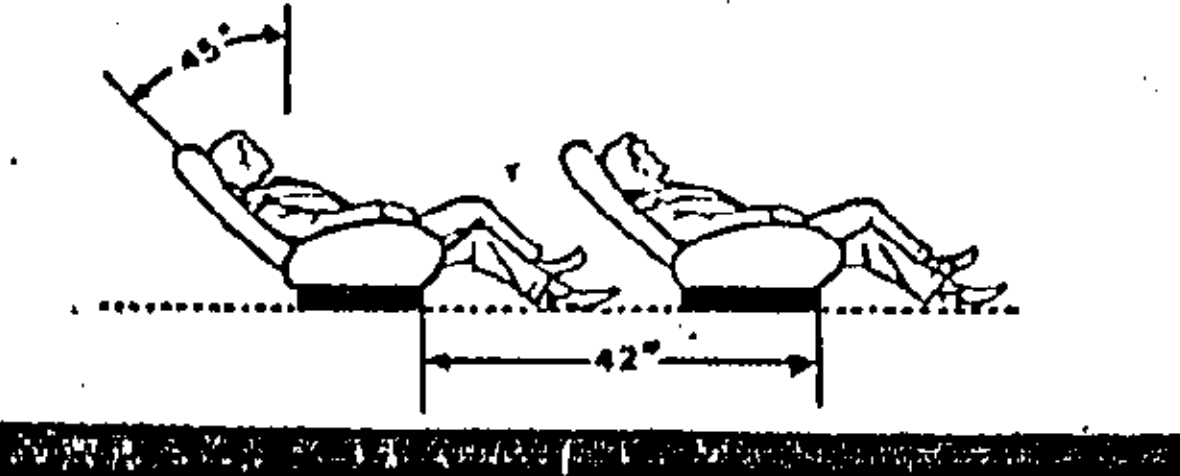
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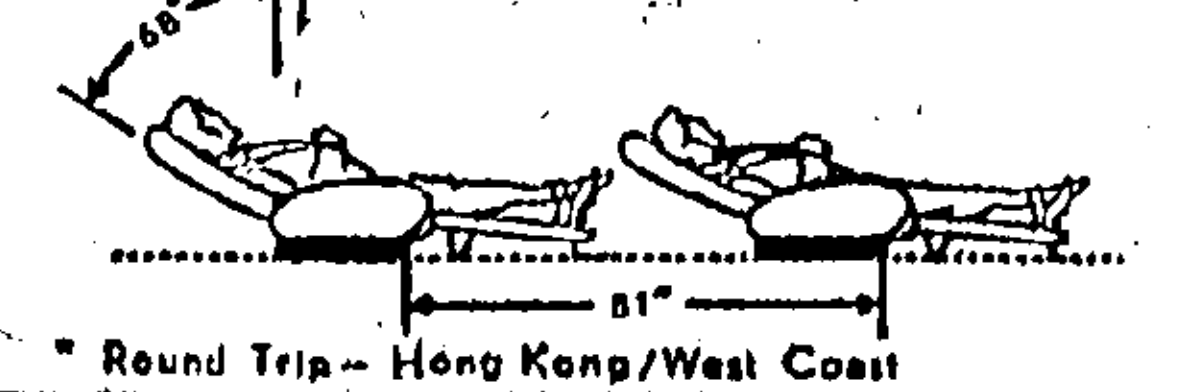
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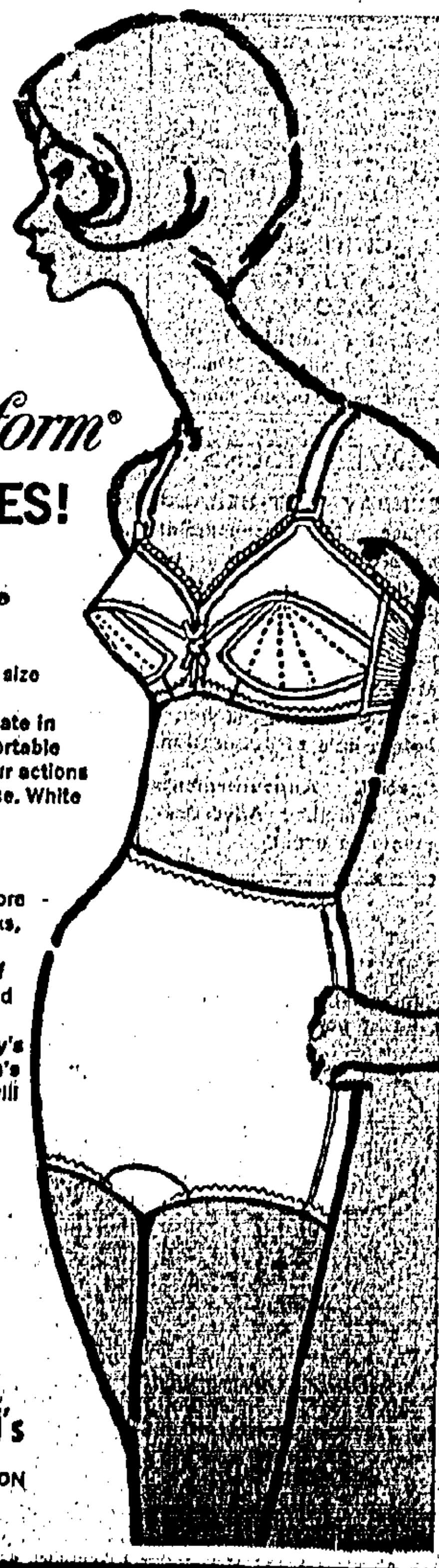
Fly Canadian Pacific

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Ollnt, 5 Speed, 9 Rod, 10 Hoped, 11 Arena, 12 Age, 13 Fan, 14 Pet, 16 Now, 18 Lusted, 22 No, 23 Elm, 24 Cuts, 26 Agents, 29 Web, 31 Arm, 32 Saw, 33 Top, 34 37, 37 Onfor, 38 39, 39 40, 39 Rowed 40 Demns, 41 Down, 1 Grated, 2 Lorc, 3 Ideal, 4 Traps, 5 Spate, 6 Peg, 7 8, 8 Draw, 10 Ether, 17 Out, 19 Act, 20 Dot, 22 Arc, 23 sums, 26 Suffers, 27 Rapid, 28 Amend, 29 West, 30 Blow, 33 Adam, 36 One.

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- Only members of the 1972 Club may enter.
- Photographs limited to black and white only.
- The judges decision must be taken as final.
- No responsibility will be accepted by the Club.
- The competition is not open to any member of the Morning Post Ltd., or to any member of an

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For the South CHINA

MORNING POST and the

CHINA MAIL, 48 hours

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Special Announcements

and Classified Advertisements

as usual.

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Please address communications

to: Secretary, Hongkong

Society for the Protection of

Children, Southern Play-

ground, Wanchoi.

Please send us your unwanted toys

Collection centre at Redifusion.

Weather: 421, Children's Centre

Malayan newsletter from Gregory Wong

Anti-nuclear group formed in Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, By (Air Mail).

An anti-nuclear armament group has been formed in the Federation with the aim that Malaya's voice, however small, should be raised in moral support of the voices of other free countries against nuclear tests.

Fr. Borelli learns about the scugnizzi

By RICHARD BERRY

For six months after the war, a priest called Father Mario Borelli put on rags and became one of the scugnizzi, the homeless urchins who live on the streets of Naples.

He took on the same jobs as the urchins. He became a look-out man for burglars, bargained with fences, ate bread bought with money stolen from church poor boxes. He peddled contraband cigarettes, lured soldiers to the brothels. He begged and whined in the alleyways.

It was research in the raw — to find out what made a boy a scugnizzi. He found out: it was lack of love, lack of a home. Father Borelli set out to provide both.

He turned an abandoned church into the "House of the Urchins" and organised a rag and bone business to pay the bills. In this house he keeps 100 homeless boys. They can walk out any time they like. At first, many did. Now, none does.

Eats little

I met Father Borelli and some of his boys the other day when they came to Britain for 10 weeks with English families.

Father Borelli, aged 38, fair-haired and slightly built, smokes incessantly, eats and sleeps little and, for himself, "takes" no need for the "morrow."

But he sees that his lads have enough to eat. And when their stomachs are full—a spiritual blessing.

There are many people who know him who call Father Borelli a saint. And perhaps they are not far wrong.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

You may prove what is the will of God, what is good and acceptable and perfect.—Romans 12:2.

Can you think of three words that would better describe the sort of life you want? "Good, acceptable, perfect" is the life yielded to God.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG

(AM-770m, 560kc. FM-91mc)

11.45 am. Call me a List:

12.45 pm. Accents on Rhythm:

1. Time Signal, 1.13. Weather:

1.15. Time Signal, News, 1.20. Pina

Favorable by Bill. Downward: 2.

Return of the Native (repeats): 2.30.

BBC Handstand: 3. We Love and

Learn: 3.30. Concert: 3.55. Weather:

4. Men of the Sea: 4.30. Young Idea

by Emmett: 4.35. Lucky Dip—by

Valerie: 5.30. Weather: 6. Time

Signal, News: 6.10. Time Signal:

Good Old Times—by Frank Milton:

6.45. The Archers: 7. Time Signal:

Conducted by Michael Kay: 7.15.

Jazz from Canada: 7.30. Show Busi-

ness: 7.50. Weather: 8. Time Signal.

News: 8.55. Concert: 9.10. Devil's

Instrument: 9.15. People are Funny

(in Gags) by Timothy. Blith (re-

peats): 9.45. Quiz and Voice: 9.50.

Weather: 10. Time Signal, News.

News about Britain: 10.15.

Jazz from Canada: 10.30. Piano Solo:

of Mozart: 10.50. Weather: 11. Time

Signal and Big Ben. Radio News:

reel: 11.15. Candlelight—by Pamela

Johnston: 11.30. Weather: 11.50. News

Headline: Midnight. Time Signal.

Close.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

(100m, 1610kc)

12 Noon. Lunchtime. News:

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WHAT HAPPENS TO THE QUEEN

IF WE JOIN WITH EUROPE?

It is the question none of the pro-common men cares to answer

THROUGHOUT the debate on the Common Market there has always been a moment when the shrill voices of the propagandists for Europe grow oddly diffident and vague.

It occurs when the word sovereignty is mentioned. Whenever it crops up, they cease to argue. They confine themselves to observing with a wise, sad smile that nations must work together in the modern age.

They remind us—as if it were something that we might otherwise forget—that this is One World.

They point out—in case we might imagine that the reverse were true—that modern communications have brought everyone closer together.

But there is one aspect of the matter on which they have been entirely silent. They do not even deal with it by saying that this is the 20th century or that we must go forward if we are not to go back. They simply prefer not to discuss it at all.

It is the question of how much the loss of British sovereignty will affect the British Sovereign.

It is a highly relevant question.

Bound up

The status of the Queen is inextricably bound up with the independent status of Great Britain.

by PERCY HOWARD

It is no coincidence at all that sovereign and sovereignty are almost identical words.

The sovereign power of the Crown, acting in conjunction with Parliament, is the assumption on which British life and freedom rests.

It has enabled our democracy to evolve without any written constitution. And it has worked. It has worked so well that dozens of other nations have attempted to imitate the results.

There is one part of the world, however, where this attempt has never been made. In France, Germany, and Italy—the dominant nations of the Common Market—the idea of

such flexible sovereignty has never existed. Their entire history for a hundred years has been the story of one written constitution being torn up and replaced by another.

Little wonder that they find it easy and natural to adapt themselves to the complicated constitutional rules of the Common Market.

A habit

They can squeeze by habit into the mesh of conditions and limitations laid down by Dr Hallstein, the German professor, and his Common Market experts.

So long as it is all written down in the constitution they see nothing odd or unusual in having their own national law courts overruled by the Supreme Court of the Common Market.

Yet how odd the very thought of it seems to us. And how it stresses the way in which the mystique and magic of the Queen's authority could be diminished under the Common Market.

Think of the number of times you read that such and such a period, having tried all legal remedies, has sent an appeal to the Queen.

It is not always an idle form, of course. The idea of a Royal pardon is essential to the British idea of government.

In a curious way it reflects the excellent principle that—whatever the rules may be or may not say—we are the masters in our own country and can change things, or make exceptions in hard cases, just as we think fit.

At the same time there can be no doubt that the vague language of the Queen as the final arbiter adds enormously to the prestige and status of the Throne.

Yet what if her arbitration is now reversed by a European court at Strasbourg?

What if—in a matter involving British people in dispute inside Britain—her decision or the decision of her judges should be overruled by superior judges on the Continent?

Overtaken

The possibility is not far-fetched. Already a ruling in Germany itself has been overturned by the Common Market council.

The Treaty of Rome rules that member States must arrange the "approximation of their municipal law" to meet the aims of the Common Market.

Translated into English that means they must make their national laws on Common Market matters more or less identical.

At the moment—it is true—Common Market matters are limited to such things as duties and tariffs. But only for the moment.

The whole object of the Common Market is to go much further than that. Indeed, the Market would not really work at all unless it went much further than that.

Lord Gladwyn, chairman of the Common Market campaign in Britain, has made it clear that the Common Market will eventually become a European Federation.

Dr Hallstein, the author of the scheme, has said that its aim is to create a United States of Europe—with its Washington at Strasbourg, of course, and Britain as just another State, like California or Utah.

What status will the Queen have then?

It is a question which neither Lord Gladwyn nor Dr Hallstein has answered.

A panel?

Is there a hope that France and Germany will somehow accept our Queen as their presiding Sovereign—as India and Cyprus have already done?

If there is such a hope, it is strange that even the most optimistic of the Common Market enthusiasts have not thought of expressing it.

Is there a fancy that, together with Queen Juliana, General de Gaulle, and the German and Italian Presidents, our Queen will join a kind of

panel which will supply the head of the European federation on a roster system?

Or would she become merely a kind of lesser sub-monarch under an elected European super-President?

And, if that were so, would the super-President be an Imperial Head of State, like our Queen, or an active politician on the Continental pattern?

In any of these cases it is difficult to see how the British Royal Family could survive except on the shadowy basis on which the German princelings cling to their pathetic titles and orders under Dr Adenauer.

Yet it may be said—that could never happen to the Queen and her family because of her value to the Commonwealth. The position of the Sovereign is linked even more strongly to the Commonwealth than it is to British sovereignty at home.

Quite so. Indeed, I would add that the value of the Commonwealth to the survival of the Throne is quite as great as the value of the Throne to the survival of the Commonwealth.

More than once during this century the Royal Family has escaped controversy and even disaster because of the nation's faith in the importance of the Crown to the Commonwealth.

How strange

But what if there were no Commonwealth left as a result of our membership of the Common Market?

Whatever they may say in public, the Common Market propagandists are in private



fully prepared to see the Dominions drift away into the American orbit.

If the Commonwealth were to disintegrate, the Throne's most valuable modern function, the chief pillar on which it now rests, would disintegrate too. It is difficult to believe that there could be any other result than the virtual disintegration of the Throne itself.

If that ever happened, how strange it would be to reflect that it came about because of the policies of a Tory Government.

Yet perhaps no more strange than the spectacle now presented by the Tories as they sing "Britons never, never, never shall be slaves"—except with safeguards and after due negotiations.

—(London Express Service).

Thomas Wiseman's LIMELIGHT

MISS SUSAN HAYWARD does not live up to her reputation as an emotional volcano: at any rate, she has ceased to erupt.

I remember meeting her in Hollywood a few years ago and thinking that she was the definitive Hollywood star: her life and career contained all the expected ingredients.

The daughter of a Coney Island fair-ground barker she had risen to the top, to winning an Oscar, by way of struggle, divorce, unpleasant publicity, business-sense, and talent.

Unlike the quiet stars of the new Hollywood, she lived the kind of life her public expected of her.

If, sometimes, it appeared to have been written by a rather corny script-writer it all helped to create the brand-image of the star.

But being an emotional volcano can be a thing business, and when I met Miss Hayward the other day she informed me that she had now settled for the tenacious life.

After the day's shooting on her new film, "I Think A Fool," was over, Miss Hayward headed straight home to cook a couple of lamb chops for her husband, Eaton Chalkley.

It is the sort of thing that film stars are often said to do—by their publicists—but Miss Hayward actually did it. The jazy, turbulent life no longer holds much appeal for her.

"I got a reputation for being temperamental," she said, "because in Hollywood if you have red hair you are expected to be temperamental."

"Anyway, let's face it, publicly that sort doesn't do any harm to the box-office. One may not like it, but it brings the customers in."

Matured

There was a time when Miss Hayward felt that divorce should be made a lot easier, and marriage much more difficult, that people should be compelled to wait a year before they could get married. This was the time



simmers down...



SUSAN HAYWARD
"Not nearly so ambitious"

when she was waiting for her divorce from actor Jess Barker.

Now happily married, Miss Hayward said: "I claim the woman's prerogative to change my mind. I have completely changed my mind about almost everything."

"Now I like marriage. Now I am no longer nearly so ambitious as I was."

"There was a time, I suppose, when to win an Oscar was a pretty important aim in my life. I'd been nominated five times, and then I got it. So that was that."

"I no longer take myself or my career so seriously. I suppose one takes one's work too seriously when one has nothing else in one's life that is worth being taken seriously."

"I imagine what has happened to me is that I have matured. It was about time."

But in one respect Miss Hayward has adhered to her former rules. The qualities needed in a husband, she once told me, were reliability, tenderness, strength and an equal income.

Difficult as it must have been for Miss Hayward to find a man with an income equal to hers, she has done this.

"My husband," she said, "is a rich man and a strong man too. He's led an adventurous life. He started in the motor business and he became an FBI agent. He was involved in hunting down gangsters like Dillinger."

Sensitive

"Oh, yes, he's shot people, but if you want to know if he ever killed anyone you'll have to ask him yourself. It's something he's sort of sensitive about."

"Now he's in the motor-car business, and very successful at it, and I enjoy being the wife of a successful man."

Miss Hayward is now able to look at her life and say, "I have got what I want. Nothing keeps me awake at night. I don't worry about things like getting old or losing my looks."

"I never thought I was very photogenic. I always took terrible snapshots. But somehow they were

WHY MARIA GOES FOR JAZZ...

ONE of the more unusual attractions of the latest Pinewood film All Night Long is Filipino pianist Maria Velasco.

Exotic Miss Velasco plays the part of the wife of a musician in the film, which is a sort of jam session based on Othello. She was a child prodigy learning the piano before she was eight and studying under Rubinstein.

At school, however, she found this was not the fashionable sort of music to play. She turned to jazz and a highly successful international career. Says Miss Velasco: "I still play classical music better than jazz. But jazz is where the money is."

PICTURE BY MICHAEL WARD

able to make me look quite good on the screen. I never thought of myself as a beauty though, so I haven't all that much to lose. Hollywood stars are supposed to be so vain and conscious of their appearance."

Delighted

"My own attitude is that if someone asked me to make a film without make-up, without prettifying lighting, I'd be delighted. It would mean I could get up an hour later if I don't have to come to the studio to be made up."

"Of course I would only do it for the right sort of film, which demanded that degree of realism. Normally one is obliged to look one's best for the camera, and I try to do that."

—(London Express Service).



"There are no CLEAN bombs"—MR. KRUSHCHEV, JANUARY 27, 1955.
London Express Service

Dr Verwoerd ready for new victory

SOUTH AFRICA will go to the polls next month in the first General Election since she became a republic and left the Commonwealth. It is an election which Dr Hendrik Verwoerd confidently expects will give his Government a mandate to press ahead with its granite policy of "separate development"—or apartheid.

Opposed to Premier Verwoerd and his Nationalist Afrikaansers is the United Party of Sir de Villiers Graaff.

The main way in which Sir de Villiers' party differs from the Nationalists is that, while the latter believe that the 477,000 Asiatics, chiefly Indians, should have their political status determined and that Africans working in the big towns and cities should be represented in Parliament on a separate voters' roll.

They would also be ready to offer some sort of representation to the tribal African and to bring in a form of self-government in the reserves where they live.

And the United Party would like to see the urban African freed from the pass-law restrictions and given a chance to sell his labour in the best market.

The present Nationalist policy bars non-whites (or non-European, as they are called in South Africa) from most skilled jobs. Non-Europeans, under the Government's "apartheid" rule, must take jobs at a lower rate of pay than white men. They have few facilities for developing into craftsmen.

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Resign yourself to coping with a tedious job yourself, no matter how much you would like to pass it on to somebody else.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): An associate may be unable to attend to his duties today and added responsibility will fall upon you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't stir up old trouble when meeting a person who has probably forgotten that he was the cause.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some major alterations around the house may provide the change you need in your present restless mood.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A small unexpected gift for your partner would be appreciated far above its monetary value.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Don't pay too much attention to a clash of moods with your partner, as both of you will have forgotten it by tomorrow.

LEO (July 22-August 23): A visit you intended making may have to be cancelled because of the

unexpected arrival of a relative from abroad.

VIRGO (August 22-September 23): Don't dismiss an older person's views as hopelessly antiquated, but regard them with the respect they deserve.

LIBRA (September 23-October 23): Keep out of a quarrel which is none of your business, or the antagonists may join forces to turn upon you.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): When you are inclined to be harsh with someone who loves you, exercise restraint in the realization of the pain you would cause.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Try to be at hand to help a friend who relies on your presence for moral support.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A person on whose co-operation you counted may have second thoughts and refuse to be involved.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday in this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a set of ash trays.

Quilted and colourful

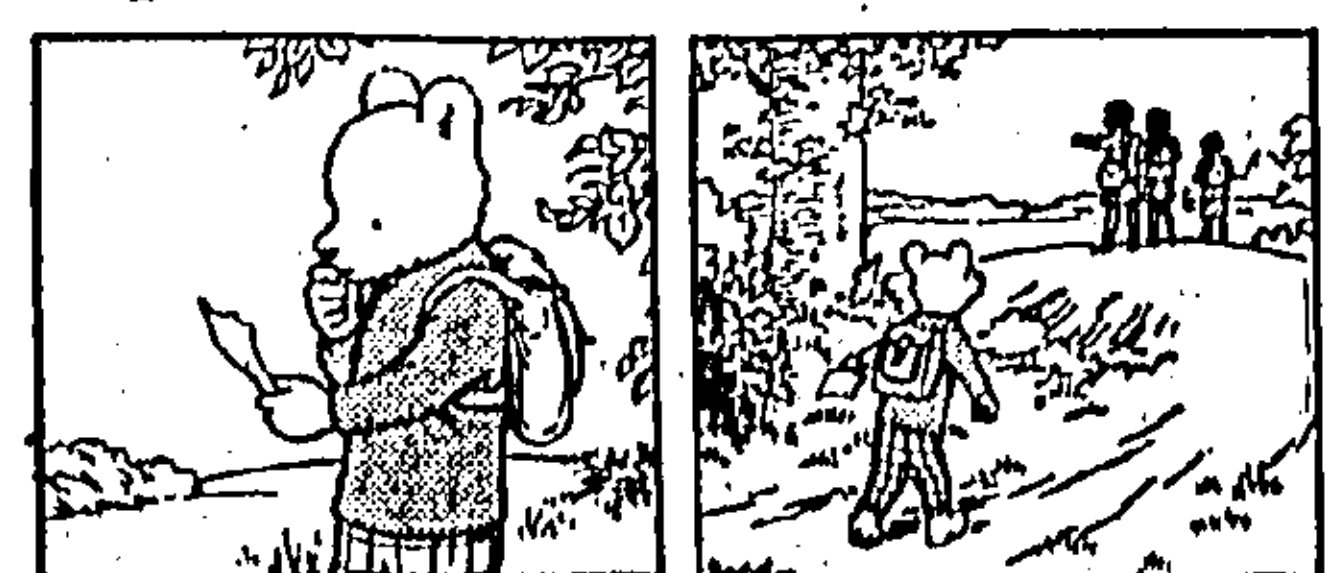


Now you can drift off to slumberland in the daintiest and cosiest of pastel-shaded pyjamas—straight from Italy.

They're in Lillon quilted fabric and the pastel shades are on a polo, sky blue background.

The pyjamas were designed by Frano of Tortona, Italy.

Rupert and the Secret Path—23



Rupert picks up the crumpled paper. "That stranger just passed here," he thinks. "I wonder if he dropped it. There are a lot of marks on it but they don't seem to mean anything. Hello, there are three of the Guides on the way to their school. What are they pointing at? I won't throw the paper away. I'll see if they can make head or tail of it." As Rupert hurries forward the Guides turn to ask what he wants. "I've just picked this up," says Rupert. "Do you think it is anything important?"

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WOMANSENSE

THE UNWANTED CHILD...

IN THE LCC AREA ALONE THE FIGURE HITS AN ALARMING PEAK OF 9,000

Edited by Maureen Owen

London. I WAS shown a chart the other day. It looked like the sales graph of a well established business firm; steady enough for the last five years and taking an encouraging upwards swoop for the first six months of 1961. The graph showed the number of children "in care," the LCC's term for children whose parents cannot, or will not, or are not allowed to look after them.

This year the figure has reached nearly 9,000, the highest peak in the council's history.

"This increase is a bit disturbing," said an official in one of these almost cheerful understatements.

The homes

NOBODY knows why there should be this increase of unloved-for children in a child-loving and affluent nation. Certainly the children do not all come from traditionally poor homes. East Enders, for instance, keep their families together.

Often children removed from neglectful parents come from homes which have cars, televisions and fridges.

All this the social worker must know and appreciate for it is his job to reunite the family. Meanwhile it is his desperate task to find homes for the 9,000.

Preferably foster homes where a child can stay for as long as it takes to get his family together again.

In fact, out of the 9,000 only about 2,000 can expect to find a temporary home. The rest are accommodated in Homes.

There are about 400 of them scattered over the country. The people in them are good and kind and somewhat overworked, and the equipment in them is as good as any nursery in the land. People are always sending them toys, especially at Christ-

mas. But to a child who has suddenly lost both home and parents, the shock is best eased in just one house by just one family.

And this is the difficulty. For though there are plenty of couples who want to adopt babies there are few who will give a temporary home to a less appealing boy of 11 who may have destructive habits or a girl of six who wets her bed.

No offers

IN North London recently the fostering problem was so acute that social workers did a house-to-house canvass. It didn't do much good. There wasn't one offer of help.

In Berkshire, a county of desirable residences, the problem is equally acute.

"We have our stendies," a social worker told me. "People who will take in any child at any time. They are the salt of the earth as far as we are concerned."

"And there are families on our list who will take in one child for a short stay, perhaps once a year. They are extremely valuable too, I only wish there were more of them."

About the sort of clothes you take on holiday for the children. The thing to avoid is to be endlessly washing, and worse still, ironing.

To this end I trocked the West End looking for something dark and non-iron for my two and finished up in Hammersmith with navy drip-dry shorts and matching T-shirts.

Very smart they look, and the bill—£1 10s. for two sets.

THINK TWICE About it we are wearing like tighties if you intend to do anything on holiday other than stand around in stiff-legged attitudes.

Most of the really tight ones make it impossible to bend down and attend to small children, for instance. On another trek, looking for slacks with bending room (practically unobtainable)

I found them in the sale at Barbers. In linen, price 30s.

About discipline—or the gentle art of getting children to do what you want them to.

Many children go through a phase of refusing to bath. Could be they've had a fright or just prefer to be dirty. At any rate, force is liable to result in an ungainly (and wet) struggle. A friend of mine with a bath-shy three-year-old solved the problem with a sachet of bubble bath for 9d. Little things for little minds.

THINK TWICE

Statistics which show that the majority of children in this country under five need dental attention.

Think again about how your child is going to react to its first experience of dentists' chairs, drills, etc.

In the case of an undisciplined or hysterical child who refuses dental treatment (I watched a case recently, and very harrowing it was too), a general anaesthetic has to be given. The answer according to enlightened dentists, is to bring the children with you when you have an appointment, so that they can get used to the idea gradually, not park them with someone else as so many mothers do.

The vital clue here being that mothers should preserve a calm and cheerful exterior throughout. But we're talking about discipline, aren't we?

If the apple of your eye is asked to be a bridesmaid or page—they may look heavenly but a couple of untrained darlings can wreck a wedding.

Dancing classes are good as they teach police and control even to an 18-month-old.

Marguerite Vaccani, who trained Princess Anne, advises rehearsing with some material as a train and doing the whole thing to music. Most children respond magnificently to music. And make the whole thing as jolly as possible.

No tense maternal expressions or hissing from the pews, either. It quite puts them off, says Miss Vaccani.

—(London Express Service).

Those Paris waists... here's the proof



AND in case you found it hard to credit that waists were official once more here are two separate pieces of evidence.

The suit ABOVE is Marc Bohan's plunge to extremes at Dior. Made of grey mohair, it has a tiny fitted jacket, a swinging bias-cut skirt, and long, narrow, set-in sleeves.

The suit on the LEFT—a more gentle return—is by Pierre Cardin. It is made of chestnut-coloured tweed with a fat band of mink edging neck and front of jacket, and a skirt that eases out just fractionally from hip-level. Bracelet-length sleeves here still.

Points in common: the whopping fur hats, the side-fastened jacket—and the knee-short skirts.

—(London Express Service).

JACOBY on BRIDGE

IN the days of whist, when there was no dummy, the play of a six spot or higher was supposed to signal strength or come-on; the play of a lower card showed weakness and asked your partner to lead something else.

I don't know how whist players handled suits such as ace-king-3-2 where there was no signalling card available or 9-8-7-6 where any card would be read as strength showing.

At contract there is enough trouble when you don't have the right signalling cards, without worrying about what whist players used to do.

West opens the king of diamonds against South's four spade contract and East wants

NORTH (D) 3			
AK32			
AK			
Q53			
AK1086			
WEST		EAST	
7		AK85	
85432		1097	
AKJ74		1098	
95		AK432	
SOUTH			
QJ10964			
QJ6			
92			
7			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦K			

him to shift to a club. His lowest diamond is the eight spot so he plays it.

If West is given to snap judgment he will continue diamonds since the eight spot will look like a come-on play. South will be able to get rid of a club on the queen of diamonds and wrap up the rubber.

If West is a careful player he will pause and reflect that there is only one diamond lower than the eight spot to be accounted for and that may be he had better try a club shift. If he does he will beat the hand.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♠	Pass	?	?

You, South, hold:

AKQ104 ♠ A Q 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do?

A—Bid six hearts. There is one ace off the hand, but you still have a slam and hearts counts more than diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding five diamonds your partner has bid five hearts to show two aces. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

A new way for that Sunday joint

by JEAN SOWARD

THOUGH the heavens may tumble an English woman always roasts on Sundays. The tradition is inbred.

And to try to change it with stories of the excellence of a dish like Greek moussaka or bouillabaisse Marseillaise would be like trying to stop a train with a few short, sharp blasts from a pair of Victorian fire-bells.

Brave, if you like—but doomed from the start to failure.

LAMB Still, why not a roast with a difference? Just for once? Why not Gigot Normand, or Leg of Lamb in the Normandy Way?

You need: A small leg of tender lamb—just large enough for the number of people you have to feed; 2ozs butter; for the roast; a small wingless of Calvados (cooks agree you could use whisky); a wineglass of cream; a walnut of butter mixed with flour; and a cup of stock (bouillon cube will do) for the sauce.

GOLDEN To cook: Salt and pepper the lamb and roast in a medium

oven, basting and turning the joint frequently until the skin is a deep golden brown all over, but the meat still pink inside. (Do not, as most Britons will, cook the poor thing until it is shrivelled to half its size.)

Then take out the lamb and keep it warm. Now add to the fat and meat juices in the roasting pan the stock and the Calvados; allow this to boil for at least three minutes, stirring all the time.

THICKEN Then add the walnut of butter and flour, which will thicken the sauce, and immediately before serving the cream—which should be thickish.

You can serve Gigot Normand either as a whole joint on the dish with the sauce poured over it; or cut into thick slices on the dish and covered in the sauce.

London Express Service.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Chirpie's Friend

—He's A Wild Duck And An Explorer—

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow came to the window sill for his bread crumbs and after saying: good morning to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, he asked them if they wanted to meet an explorer.

"An explorer?" exclaimed Hanid.

Knarf was equally excited. He wanted to know what the explorer had explored.

"And, anyway, what does explorer mean?" he asked Chirpie.

Explained to Knarf

Chirpie Sparrow ate several more crumbs, then he explained what an explorer was.

"An explorer," he said, "is somebody who goes around finding places that no one has ever seen before. And this friend of mine has done that."

"What's his name?" asked Knarf.

"That's a funny thing," said Chirpie. "I don't know."

Having finished his bread crumbs, Chirpie told Knarf and Hanid to meet him at the edge of the lake inside the park.

"My explorer friend is staying there for a little while," Chirpie said.

Having finished the rest of the bread crumbs, Chirpie flew off in the direction of the park where, about five minutes later, Knarf and Hanid saw him at the edge of the lake.

Introduced friend

Chirpie seemed to be talking to a short, stubby-legged, brown-feathered Duck.

"That can't be the explorer!" Knarf said to Hanid.

"Certainly not!" exclaimed Hanid.

Chirpie now saw them. He waved to them with his wing to come over.

"This is my friend, the explorer," he said, pointing to the short, stubby-legged, brown-feathered Duck.

The Duck bowed and quacked.

"I asked him his name. He hasn't got any," Chirpie whispered to Knarf and Hanid.

The explorer Duck had very sharp ears.

"He's been all over the top of the world. That's right, isn't it?" Chirpie said, looking at the wild Duck.

"Right as right can be!" said the wild Duck.

Knarf said he didn't know what "top of the world" meant.

"I didn't know there was any top of the world," he said. "Or bottom of the world, either."

"Wrong as wrong can be!" said the wild Duck. "The top of the world is the part way up near the North Pole. And the bottom of the world is the part way down over the South Pole."

Knarf shook his head and said he wasn't sure that he knew where the North Pole and the South Pole were, either.

Very foolish

"Foolish as foolish can be!" said the explorer Duck.

"Tell them what you explored," Chirpie urged the Duck.

"Well," the Duck said, "I've been to islands where the rocks are so sharp and so steep that only a bird could ever get to the top of them. And I've been to places where the rivers are made of ice and those rivers of ice move!"

Knarf and Hanid both interrupted to say that they didn't see how a frozen river could move.

"They don't move fast," said the wild Duck. "But they move all right, little by little. And I've explored lands where the



"Tell them where you're going now," Chirpie said to Duck.

sun rises one morning and doesn't set for weeks and weeks and weeks. It's always daytime!"

Where next?

"Tell them where you're going now," Chirpie said to the wild Duck.

"Now," he said, "I'm going to fly across the ocean. I'm meeting some friends of mine."

At that instant, Knarf and Hanid and Chirpie were surprised to hear what sounded at first like car horns in the sky. They looked up and saw a flock of Ducks winging across and honking like car horns as they flew. The next second, the wild Duck honked Good-bye and joined his explorer friends, and

South China . . . 4, Yuen Long . . . 1 CHAMPIONS WERE JUST THAT

South China's understanding
too much for Yuen
Long's new team

By I. M. MacTAVISH

In a game of two contrasting halves South China, the defending champions, proved too strong and too versatile for a promising Yuen Long side and eventually emerged worthy winners by four goals to one.

The heavy rain which fell yesterday morning did not damp the enthusiasm of the fans and a crowd of more than 12,000 made the trip to Caroline Hill to see how South China stepped off along the trail to their fourth successive title.

The double champions, still without So Man-pu and Leung Kam-yue, turned in a very creditable performance and they sounded an immediate warning to all would-be challengers that they will have a fight on their hands if they have any ideas about removing the League winner's trophy from the spot where it has almost taken root on the SCAA sideboard.

Goalkeeper Lau Kin-cheung had one of his better games and made a number of fine clearances.

Young Lo Kwai-sung is making steady progress at right-back and when So Man-pu is fit again Luk Tak-hui is going to have a job on his hands pushing the youngster out of the side . . . but it's a very nice sort of problem for South China to have.

Colony stars Lo Chung-kwong, Kwok Kam-hung, Wong Chi-keung, Ho Cheung-yau and Mok Chun-wah proved they will all be fighting for major honours again while Kwok Yau showed that the passing years are not dimming his astute football brain.

Newcomer

Newcomer Lau Kam-pui fitted into the team pattern very well and he made in excellent stand-by during the season.

Yuen Long made a creditable debut in the First Division but they did not quite live up to expectations. With an almost completely new team recruited from the ranks of other First Division sides they were not so much debutants as a club on a re-organisation exercise.

Nevertheless the form such as they displayed in the first half yesterday will earn them many points and only the top sides in the league will be able to tackle them with confidence.

The side is bursting at the seams with excitement . . . may be it has a bit too much of it . . . but it also has one or two glaring weaknesses. The wing-halves simply do not click. Kwok Shek has been playing at left-half for too long to change easily and yesterday he spent far too much time treading on Ho Chi-kwan's toes thus giving brother Kwok Yau on the other side more work than he should have been allowed.

The other weakness is at centre-forward. Lai Kin-kau failed in his vital position for Happy Valley last season and there was nothing in his display against South China to suggest that he is going to do any better in the 9th ship for his new club. His best position is left-half . . . but that obviously raises another problem.

Once the defence has settled down Lee Kan-wai will form a powerful corner-stone. At the moment he is being asked to cover too many mistakes.

Booked

There is plenty of individual skill in the forward line but as a composite attacking unit it has its limitations.

Ho Ying-fun strode through the game like a venerable old gentleman trying hard to impart his cultured soccer knowledge to his mates. Unfortunately he didn't have too much success and only Tae Blon-kuen was really in the same class. Right-winger Ho Shu-hon started attractively but faded right out of the picture while Lau Shu-wai is still no more than a second class winger.

Thirteen Ng Wai-man and Lee Kwok-wah. These two controversial characters performed true to type. Both of them were in trouble and the right-back was booked by the referee. He was lucky not to make a premature trip to the dressing room.

Football is a man's game and it must never stop being that but there is a world of difference between wholesome man stuff and what is nothing more than ruthless, often reckless, tackling and yesterday referee Peirce did a first class job of deciding between

the two. His discretion kept the game alive as a spectacle yet did not allow the culprits to go unpunished.

The last thoughts about the Yuen Long side are with goalkeeper Lo Tak-kuen. This youngster has it in his grip to be one of the Colony's outstanding performers between the sticks but unless he puts a quick stop to his gallery act he will put his natural progress in jeopardy. Several times yesterday he deliberately made simple things look difficult and one was immediately reminded of another fine goalkeeper, Kwok Chow-ming and the years he wasted before he realised that a goalkeeper's first qualification is safety. Let us hope Lo Tak-kuen is given good advice soon . . . and takes it.

Best move

Yuen Long's new white outfit made a fine contrast with South China's blazing red and the opening play was just as colourful.

The ball swung from end to end at astonishing speed. South China got the first corner and Kwok Yau had two shots well saved by Lo Tak-kuen who also made a fine clearance from a shot by Wong Chi-keung.

In the 14th minute Yuen Long produced the best move of the game so far.

Away back in their own half Ho Ying-fun and Tae Blon-kuen started an inter-passing movement which carried the ball far upfield. It reached Lau Shu-wai away out on the left touchline and his cross was headed goalwards by Ho Shu-hon . . . only for Lau Kin-cheung to make a smart clearance.

Yuen Long's defence conceded a corner and the HKSA, who were just afterwards Mok Chun-wah misused when he tried to volley a long lob from Wong Chi-keung. His shot went high and wide.

At this stage Yuen Long were giving the champions a real fight and a first volley by Ho Shu-hon was just too high. South China took the lead in the 24th minute. Mok Chun-wah took a corner and Lee Tak-wai caught the Yuen Long defence off-guard and his finishing shot hit the ball intelligently into the net.

From this moment the champions steadily got the upper hand. Lee Tak-wai had one fine shot turned round the post and a little later he was knocked out when another shot rebounded from the goalkeeper and hit him on the face.

Deteriorated

Just before the interval South China got a second goal. It was a typical effort by little Wong Chi-keung and his finishing shot gave Lo Tak-kuen no chance.

The second half never reached the same standard. It was a bit of a let-down for Yuen Long but they lost their polish and their confidence.

They almost lost a goal immediately after the re-start but Lee Kwok-wah managed to kick the ball off the line. A minute later they lost a player temporarily when Tae Blon-kuen was injured in a clash with Luk Tak-hui who got a word in the ear from the referee . . . and rightly too.

In the 68th minute the league's newcomers lost another goal. Lee Kan-wai handled the ball on the left and centre-forward Lee Tak-wai was right on the spot to bang Mok Chun-wah's free-kick into the net.

Five minutes later Yuen Long had a glorious chance to reduce the deficit but first Woo Moon-wah hit the post and then Lai Chin-hui shot wide when it seemed extra to score . . . and immediately afterwards they lost a goal at the other end. Kwok Yau lobbed the ball goalwards and again the defender hesitated and Ho Cheung-yau hit the left foot shot into the roof of the net.

Play was now very scrappy but in the 77th minute Lai Chin-hui ran through the South China defence and beat Lau Kin-cheung to give Yuen Long a consolation goal. Near the end Luk Tak-hui was booked by the referee ap-

parently for leaving the field without permission after he had gone off for treatment to an injured limb.

When the whistle went to end the game Yuen Long had Woo Moon-wah and Ho Chi-kwan on the sidelines for treatment.

VERDICT: A fine entertaining first half. The second half didn't quite measure up to this high standard. South China will not be easily knocked from their proud perch. Yuen Long will win more games than they will lose.

Delegates gather in London for FIFA, UEFA Congresses

London, Sept. 24.

A big gathering of World and European soccer executives were in London today for the 1961 Congresses of the International Federation and European Association.

They relaxed yesterday at the Arsenal-Birmingham First Division soccer match and got down to business talks this morning when the Finance Committee of the European body (UEFA) met at the Great Western Hotel here. Tonight, UEFA were hosts to members of the English Football Association at a dinner in Soho.

Tomorrow's meetings are also "closed door" affairs. There will be a meeting of African Football Confederation delegates at the Green Park Hotel, followed by a FIFA Executive Committee meeting at the Carlton Tower.

The Executive Committee of UEFA is scheduled to meet for the first time in a separate morning session.

During the week various organisations and groups within the two ruling bodies are scheduled to stage meetings. The first meeting open to the press will be the UEFA Con-

gress on Sept. 27 at Church House, Westminster. The FIFA Congress, also open to the press, is due to get underway on Sept. 28, also at Church House. This meeting will be opened by Peter Thomas, Secretary of State at the Foreign Office. Meetings of the two bodies are scheduled to continue up to Saturday, Sept. 30.

Big topics

Big topics for the FIFA meeting will be discussions on the World Cup playoffs, to be staged in Chile next year, and election of a new president. Sir Stanley Rous, secretary of the English Football Association, is considered a "sure bet" for election to the presidency of the world body.

On Friday next, Sept. 29, the draw for the first round proper of the European Cup (for League winners) will be held. —UPI.

Impressive opening to softball season

By OLLY VAS

The official opening of the new softball ground at Tin Kwong-road, Kowloon, took place yesterday at 2.30 pm when the Hon. Patron of Softball, Sir Michael Turner, cut the ribbon before a large gathering and was then presented with a souvenir for the occasion—a softball mounted on a stand.

The inclement weather did not dampen the spirits of the teams that turned up for the parade before the stands. Led by the band of the Hong Kong Police Force the teams marched past Sir Michael, and a host of invited guests seated in the VIP section of the stands.

Heading the parade were the Commissioner of Softball, "Doc" Molten, and the Chairman of the HKSA, Bill Wong, with tiny Noronha of the Little League Giants walking proudly in between and carrying the blue and gold banner of the Association. The teams stepped smartly and in line to the lively music provided by the Police band.

First came the Little Leaguers and the spot of honour went to the Giants, winners of the 1961 competition, dressed in light-grey and yellow uniforms.

Special ovation

Right behind them were Bill Silva's Rebels with the Lions following, then came the parade of glamour in the form of the SCAA "B" girls. There was a round of applause for them as they marched in their long red-sleeved past, to be followed by their team-mates in the Men's division—the two SCAA teams in their familiar white uniforms.

Parading like would-be champions were the boys who followed the SCAA contingents—the Cheyennes, led by Ed "Chief" Carvalho, in new outfits that caught the eye. They wore smart in their long red-sleeved shirts and white trousers. The keen-as-mustard Austers from Shatin were at their heels and were kept company by the Giants of Ray Cordelero but the team that really stole the spotlight was the Japanese sponge-ball nine from the Tokyo Restaurant who sportingly turned up for the parade though they are not in the softball league. For them the crowd reserved a special ovation.

First pitch

The teams awaited the presentation of prizes to the Little League competitors and Sir Michael then presented the trophies to Mabeve Dayaram's Giants, the winners of the batting title, and to the Lions' Antonio Xavier and the Most Valuable Player trophy to the Rebels' George Viera.

After this Mr. Bill Bushel, who has given much helpful advice to the HKSA on the new ground, was asked to present the medals to the Rebels, 1960 league winners. The teams then dispersed to make way for "Doc" Molten. The Commissioner addressed the gathering and said, in part, that it was really an auspicious

day and that both progress and the weather had favoured the Association with a smile. "Doc" was about to carry on when the noise of a jet airliner taking off drowned out his voice but after this unexpected interruption he went on to thank the authorities for allocating the Association a new ground and to express the gratitude of all softballers to Sir Michael for having honoured softball by his presence. The Hon. Patron of the field was dropped by Johnny Chaves and Nunes advanced to third, with Chan taking second on the play. Whit Newton then banged out another hit and this pushed Nunes over the plate while Dayaram matched strikes on the mound and the large crowd thrilled to the fast pitching. Viera blazed his fast ball over the plate while Dayaram was content to cut the corner with a peculiar side-arm motion.

To Viera went the distinction of registering the first hit of the season when he connected softly over second base for a single. The Giants' batting power proved too much for the Rest and they went on to win in two innings of fast play by the convincing score of 7-1.

Defences on top

Y. K. Chan's fly-ball to right field was dropped by Johnny Chaves and Nunes advanced to third, with Chan taking second on the play. Whit Newton then banged out another hit and this pushed Nunes over the plate while Dayaram matched strikes on the mound and the large crowd thrilled to the fast pitching. Viera blazed his fast ball over the plate while Dayaram was content to cut the corner with a peculiar side-arm motion.

The crowd gasped in the top of the sixth when Pedroso P. C. Wong went backwards to snare Robert Remedios' long fly but Wong could not get his glove to it and this paved the way for Portugal's second run as Pedroso came into the line, light again, this time with a stinging hit to right field on which Remedios scored.

The Rest tried to tie it up in the bottom of the seventh but Pedroso was giving nothing away and the game ended with the Rest going out in 1-2-3 style to bring the game and the day to a close.

Thrilling match

The match which took place right afterwards provided the spectators with thrills aplenty. The international champions, Portugal, beat the Rest of the league 2-1 in a seven-innings softball game. In opposition were the Cheyennes' Vic Pedruco and ex-SCAA pitching ace J. J. Pang.

The Portugal team, represented by most of the Cheyennes, batted first and Manuel Xavier got on base after

Champions Recreio off to good start in Ladies' Hockey League

By NUMPERE

In a repeat performance of last season's opening day in Men's League hockey, the weather again caused havoc with the fixture list and only two fixtures were fulfilled. Prisons emerged 3-2 winners over IRC in a First Division match and KCC 'B' beat Demons 3-2 in a Second Division encounter.

On Saturday, the opening day of the Ladies' League, the weather was dry but very hot. Of the three matches scheduled the St George's vs KCC fixture was postponed and in the other two Recreio defeated KGV 'A' by 5-2 and Gremlins 'A' accounted for their junior side by 4-0.

Demons vs KCC 'B'

The pitch at King's Park absorbed the water remarkably well and although the earlier scheduled match, Macenasis 'D' vs Combined Schools was postponed, there was only light rain at 11.30 am and this second division encounter was on.

Demons who only remained in the Second Division through the withdrawal of Rangers, were fielding the majority of last season's team, while KCC 'B' had several players who were regular or substitute first team players last season.

On paper this looked a sure thing for KCC 'B' but Demons lived up to their name and were 2-0 up at the interval. KCC had their chances but their shooting was off the mark and Silva Netto in Demons' goal was frequently out to clear well.

In the second half the younger Demons were expected to last the pace better but this was not to be and with Shroff moving from left to wing to centre-forward and scoring a hat-trick KCC 'B' won by 3-2 despite an injury to their right-back and skipper Bell.

The match opened with the Demons attacking strongly for the first few minutes but the greater experience of KCC's defence held their opponents at bay and it was KCC who had the first real scoring chance in the 25th minute.

Took the lead

Dhanor came through from the halfway line and shot from the edge of the circle, but although he beat goalkeeper Netto, full-back Arthur was there to clear off the line.

Five minutes later, however, Demons took the lead. A free hit from Brown found Curry who slipped the ball through for left-winger Asome to cut in and push it into the net past goalkeeper Horwood.

Within four minutes Asome had made it 2-0 for Demons when another free hit was pushed through and he cut in and shot past Horwood who appeared to have the ball well covered.

Just on half-time KCC almost reduced the arrears when Shroff centred well for Jones to shoot hard but the shot was just wide.

The teams changed over with Demons holding their unexpected 2-0 lead.

For the second half Cartridge moved to KCC's left-wing with Shroff replacing him in the centre, and it was KCC's turn to pile on the pressure.

Within 10 minutes they had reduced the arrears with a well taken goal from Shroff after Roson had made the opening. Shroff then levelled the scores in the 55th minute following a scramble in the circle.

KCC were now on top but an injury to full-back Bell found him hobbling on the left-wing with Roson back in defence. However, Demons seemed to have lost their punch and in the 63rd minute Shroff completed his hat-trick with a well placed shot following a corner to put KCC 3-2 in the lead, and there the score remained at the final whistle.

The teams

Demons: Silva Netto, Arthur M. Viana, Brown, Souza, H. Viana, Garcia, Eastman, Metrovill, Curry, Asome. KCC 'B': Horwood, Bell.

Steven, McDonald, Reeve, Dhanor, Fagg, Jones, Cartridge, Roson, Shroff.

KGV 'A' vs Recreio

The champion Recreio Ladies' League team who only dropped one point in 14 matches last season continued in winning vein with a 5-2 win over KGV 'A', four of their goals coming from inside-left L. Guterres.

D. Carter scored twice for KGV 'A'. Recreio field last year's winning side but KGV 'A' showed several changes and were just not strong enough to hold the Portuguese ladies.

However, KGV will certainly improve and they must surely have a star of the future in their tiny right-half, E. Van Schultz. Her tenacity against far bigger opponents is amazing and she appears to never accept defeat.

With a bright sun sending the temperature soaring conditions were all against fast hockey and the game never reached great heights.

The opening minutes found KGV attacking strongly but Recreio gradually assumed the upper hand and took the lead in the 13th minute when M.

Collaco ran down the right wing to cut into the circle and send a hard shot past goalkeeper R. Loh.

Two minutes later it was 2-0 to Recreio with a goal from L. Guterres and there the score remained at the interval.

Recreio maintained their grip on the game in the second half and by the 50th minute were 4-0 in the lead with two more goals from L. Guterres to complete her hat-trick.

Five minutes later D. Carter, the only player to really shine in KGV's forward line, opened her side's scoring and added another five minutes later but in between these two efforts L. Guterres had scored her fourth goal and Recreio ran out comfortable winners by 5-2.

The teams

KGV 'A': R. Loh, M. Agnew, L. White, E. Van Schultz, C. M. O. Luddington, J. Lyons, S. Evans, P. Lee, D. Carter, L. Evans.

Recreio: N. Pratt, N. Pereira, F. Collaco, N. Prata, E. Osmund, F. Sequeira, G. Alonco, V. Castro, M. Collaco, L. Guterres, S. Silva.

RESULTS

Results of matches played during the weekend were:
MEN'S LEAGUE
First Division
IRC 'A' 2 Prisons 3
Second Division
Demons 2 KCC 'B' 3
LADIES' LEAGUE
KGV 'A' 2 Recreio 5
Gremlins 'A' 4 Gremlins 'B' 0

WORLD WEIGHTLIFTING

Russia ends up with four gold medals

Vienna, Sept. 24.

The Soviet Union confirmed its supremacy in weightlifting in the 1961 World Championships which ended tonight by winning the heavyweight title.

Altogether the Russians captured four of the seven world titles. Poland had two and the United States one.

Yuri Vlasov, the 25-year-old Soviet Army Captain again proved "the strongest man in the world" by winning the heavyweight event.

However, he did not do as well as he did at the 1960 Rome Olympics when he became the first man to jerk more than 200 kilograms.

Vlasov lifted a total of 525 kgs here, as compared with 537.5 kgs at Rome. The total is composed of press, snatch, and clean-and-jerk.

Records

Poland's Irenusz Pallinski, who won the middleweight event tonight, made two world records to become the outstanding athlete of the tournament. He achieved a total of 478 kgs and a clean-and-jerk of 190.

This clean-and-jerk mark was exactly the same weight that Vlasov jerked in the heavyweight.

The old middle heavyweight world mark for the total, held by Russia's Arkadi Vorobiev, was 472.5 kgs. The former clean-and-jerk mark of 180.5 kgs was held by Pallinski himself.

The greatest upset of the tournament was the third place

of America's Tommy Kono in the light-heavyweight. Kono, a double Olympic champion and seven times world champion, had failed to meet the weight limit in the middleweight.

He had to enter the next heavier class, the light-heavyweight. Weakened by efforts to lose the extra weight for the middleweight, he did poorly in the heavier class.

Twenty-eight thousand fans watched the five-day tournament in the Vienna Stadthalle.

The champions

The 1961 world champions were:

Bantamweight: Vladimir Stogov, Soviet Union, 240 kilos (107.5 press, 105 snatch and 132.5 clean-and-jerk).

Featherweight: Isaac Berger, US, 307.5 (120, 105, 142.5).

Lightweight: Waldemar Baszanowski, (Poland) 402.5 (120, 122.5, 160).

Middleweight: Alexander Kurynov, Soviet Union, 435 (135, 135, 165).

Light-heavyweight: Rudolf Plukfelder, Soviet Union, 450 (130, 135, 165).

Middle-heavyweight: Irenusz Pallinski, Poland, 478 (147.5, 137.5, 190)—AP.

LE-II

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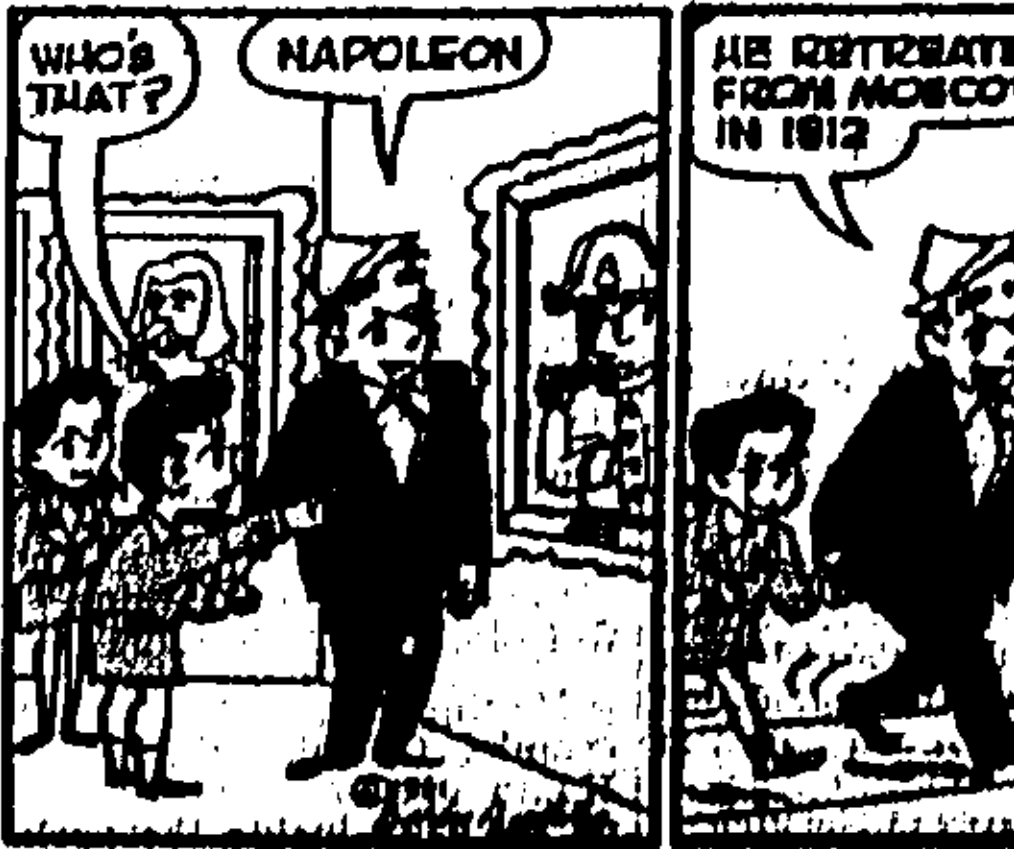
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France-Britain athletics match

Paris, Sept. 24. France beat Britain 113 points to 69 in a two-day men's athletics meeting which ended here today.

In the women's match, Britain beat France 73-33.—Reuters.

TAE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



New York

JEI HY

AIR-INDIA

PICTORIAL PARADE



'Angry Young Man' gets himself comfortable

There were violent clashes in and around Trafalgar Square, London, last week, when 3,000 police struggled to clear a crowd of 15,000 in the biggest "ban-the-bomb" demonstration held in London.

By the time the demonstrators were finally cleared from the square, it was an hour past midnight, and 1,140 people had been arrested, including such big names as John Osborne, Penner Brockway, Vanessa Redgrave, Shelagh Delaney and Canon Collins.

Midnight march

After a loudspeaker statement from the crowd that a march on Parliament Square was planned after midnight, when the emergency police order banning the demonstrators was due to expire, police announced that the order had been extended until midnight the next day.

A procession of coaches and lorries carried away the demonstrators, who were arrested

as they sat down in the roads around the square. The thousands left cheered and shouted as each batch was driven away.

The police at first were good humoured, but when ordered to move the crowd out of the square and into side streets, there were some ugly incidents.

Not all were provoked by the demonstrators.

Some demonstrators, after being arrested and allowed to return, were re-arrested.

The demonstration was organised by the Committee of 100, and Patrick Pottle, acting secretary of the Committee, was one of those arrested.

Canon Collins, chairman of the rival organisation, the Cam-

paign for Nuclear Disarmament, was arrested, although he protested that he was only there as an observer.

At midnight, when the demonstration had lasted seven hours, there was still a crowd of 1,500, but soon after the police moved in and cleared all but a few score.

Picture shows playwright John Osborne (in light raincoat) turning from sitting down in Trafalgar Square to lying down. Behind the line of police, one of the famous lions at the foot of Nelson's Column.

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Canon Collins, chairman of the rival organisation, the Cam-

Helicopter saves women and baby

London. Two women and a baby adrift in a dinghy in the Solent were rescued by helicopter the other night Mr Kenneth Smith and Mr Roger Smith, both of Tenynson-road, Cowes, stayed on board to try to restart the outboard motor.

Hembridge lifeboat searched the Solent for five hours for two boys aged 15 and 13, missing in two canoes.—London Express Service.



The latest in American coin-in-the-slot machines—put in your money and take out a piping hot meal, all ready on one tray. And there is no washing up to be done—you eat straight from the tray and then dispose of it in the rubbish bin. This machine heats the meals to a temperature of 150 F., and holds them at that temperature until sold. Typical meals offered are broiled fish, braised beef, roast chicken and casseroles. Vending of hot foods fits easily into cafeteria operations at plant, office and school locations. The trays are made of aluminium foil, capable of taking the heat required, and remaining attractive enough so that the consumer can eat directly from it.

ONE WORD CURE FOR WORLD TENSION



One Indian word, repeated over and over again, can release world tension and avert war, claims Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, from the Valley of the Saints, India, now in London.

The Maharishi ("Great Saint") is on a world tour, teaching his special system of deep meditation, based on "the word."

The word is different for each individual; it has to be repeated over and over again, until the individual penetrates below the level of conscious thought, when peaceful and beneficial vibrations are given out.

The Maharishi's message is that when a man's mind is not peaceful, it creates vibrations of tension in the atmosphere.

The sum of these tensions finally explodes into war.

A bubble

He illustrated this on a blackboard, showing thought as a bubble rising from the bed of a pond, bursting, and making ripples on the surface.

His method, he said, got down to the source of the bubble before it could get to the surface and cause the tense ripples.

Five British "guides" have been appointed by the Maharishi to spread the message in Britain.

Picture shows the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, using a blackboard in a London hotel to explain his system of deep meditation.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

September 1936

Kai Tak, Hongkong's airport, has seldom experienced a more exciting afternoon than it did yesterday, when a small crowd waited expectantly for nearly four hours for the arrival of Miss Dorothy Kilgallen and Mr Leo Kiernan, round the world travellers who were racing here to catch the President Pierce for Manila.

History was made during the afternoon too, when, for the first time in the Far East, telephonic conversation was had between a passenger in the plane and the land. While the Imperial Airways plane Dorado was still over Hainan, nearly 300 miles from Hongkong, a conversation was held between one of her passengers, Mr Kiernan, of the New York Times, and Press representatives at the airport.

Later in the afternoon anxiety grew concerning Miss Kilgallen, who was due to arrive at 1 pm in a specially chartered plane from Hanoi. The small Moth which was to bring the newspaper woman did not turn up at the aerodrome until 4.40 pm though somewhat earlier word was received that the plane had been delayed by landing at Fort Bayard.

★ ★ ★

50 YEARS AGO

EXTRACT from SCM Post 25 years ago column:

"Though postponed from a fortnight previously, the promenade concert held on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground on Saturday night was a splendid success.

"There was a good attendance, and though the sky was overcast, the evening was quite mild and the rain thoughtfully held off. The platform, a matched structure, had been made to look very beautiful. There were scores of vari-coloured electric glows and hanging lanterns, and lavish but artistic adornments of plants, flowers and evergreens.

"Several of the flags won by Hongkong in the inter-port cricket matches with Shanghai were utilised, and to the rear was a neat tableau of sporting requisites—bats, balls, stumps, pads and tennis rackets—surmounted by the handsome silver shield at present held by the club."

POP by Gai

THE LONGER WE LEAVE IT IN HERE—THE LESS BECOMES ITS SPENDING POWER!

QUEEN

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